



NEWS OF OUR MEN and WOMEN IN UNIFORM

Technician Fifth Class Roy Waters writes from his war theater, probably in Italy, this week to announce that he celebrated the New Year's arrival with a cup of coffee, but with the hope that next New Year's Day he and the rest of the boys would be home to stage a bang-up celebration. Instead of the usual bells and horns which denote the arrival of a normal New Year, Roy said the silence was broken only by the distant sound of shots.

After enjoying a visit with their families and friends, Bud Owens, Bud Zorich, Karl Kielhofer and Doug Barrett all left this week to rejoin their respective military units. None of them were overjoyed at leaving but all realized that the job isn't yet completed and so are making the best of an unhappy situation.

Just as the home-town boys on furlough were pulling out, Sergeant Bob Bowers of Gowan Field, Idaho, where he is a celestial training instructor, arrived with Mrs. Bowers for two weeks furlough. After a visit here they left to join relatives and friends at Sacramento. Like most of the local boys, Bob prefers Truckee to any spot he has visited and is anxious to return home for keeps.

Incidentally, the Bowers celebrated their wedding anniversary January 15.

Floyd Clark of Hirschdale was given a delightful surprise last Friday when his son, Sergeant J. Warren Clark, who has been stationed in Alaska for the past three years, telephoned that he had arrived in Texas. He hoped to be able to come home for a few days, but couldn't tell just when. He is in the coast artillery.

The last of the four Waters boys still in the service now has that old APO annex on his address. He is Staff Sgt. Ed Waters, who left recently for some place in the Pacific. Ed has been in the army for three years, much of which time was spent in Trinidad and other southern ports. He was home for a few days this month before departing for places unannounced. Brother Erv, a sergeant in England, Roy is in Italy and Bill is out with the navy in the Pacific. A pretty busy bunch of boys for one family.

Another letter this week from Pvt. Blake Goss of Camp Hale, Colorado who asked to be remembered to his old friends. Blake reports that his wife and little girl are living near his post and he visits them often.

Signalman Bob Leamon, a survivor of the cruiser, Helena, the fightingest ship of the navy, which was sunk in Kula Gulf some time ago, has completed his shore training at Miami and New Orleans and has again been assigned to the fleet, this time with a New York instead of a San Francisco Post office address. Signalman Bob is sure seeing the world, but believe us, he's seeing it the rugged way. Mrs. Leamon has returned to Truckee for the duration after spending the past three months with her husband.

We learned this this week that Pvt. Yell Nobles is now a company clerk with his army unit somewhere in Texas. Yell, as you will recall, was a former manager for Bank of America here. Mrs. Nobles is residing in San Francisco for the duration.

HOBART WORKMAN LEAVES BIG ESTATE

Funeral services were held at Reno yesterday for Antonio Louis Robustellini, 63, for more than 40 years a resident of Hobart Mills, who died there Saturday morning following a heart attack.

Louie, as he was known by his many friends and acquaintances in this district, was a native of Italy but had lived in this country for many years. He worked for the Hobart Lumber Company until it closed the mills seven years ago and since that time had been employed by Harry and Joseph Lansberg. It is reliably reported that although engaged as a laborer, he amassed a tidy fortune exceeding \$50,000. He is survived by cousins residing in Reno.

BOY SCOUTS WILL MEET AT AUBURN

Announcement was made this week by Alvin F. Carveth, general chairman of the annual meeting of the Tahoe Area Council of Boy Scouts will be held on Sunday, January 30 at 1 p.m. at Hotel Auburn in Auburn in the form of a luncheon meeting.

A number of important matters are on the agenda.

MONTGOMERY RESIGNS
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20. (UP)—Resignation of C. R. Montgomery, veteran member of the state department of public works legal division, was reported by Director C. H. Purcell. He plans to open law offices in Stockton.

According to word from Sacramento former state patrolman Paul Norboe was inducted into the service January 13 and is now enjoying his three weeks leave before reporting for active duty.

Sergeant Raymond Saibini writes from his remote spot in the war zone that they are having plays and dances for the men stationed there. The dances prove very entertaining because of the presence of attractive English girls in the vicinity, who attend.

Ray's brother, Ensign John Saibini, is now on active duty and writes home that he is enjoying good health.

Tony Besio is expected here and at Hanford at the end of the month during a seven-day furlough. He plans to take Mrs. Besio and their daughter, Maxine, to Colorado with him while he is a potential officer candidate.

FOREST OFFICIALS ADMIT TREE WASTE BY HEAVY HARVEST

In an editorial in the Tahoe Sentinel, a mimeographed newspaper, circulated among 200 members of the Tahoe National Forest staff, Elwood Stone throws a different light on the Christmas tree business than the one reflected by local dealers. In part the editorial says:

You will recall our mention of a prosperous Christmas tree business. The only prosperity enjoyed was by those fortunate enough to sell their trees wholesale near the cutting area at the fabulous price of 40 to 60 cents per lineal foot. The retail tribe, who planned on convincing John Warworker that his home needed Christmas greenery at 50 cents per foot, slept out in the cold—and was it cold. Several days before Christmas large San Francisco lots displayed signs inviting people to help themselves. This condition was general throughout the country. Without question more trees were cut than in any other year in the history of the Christmas tree business. We know that thousands of trees were cut and hauled to market that could not possibly be considered Christmas trees normally.

We know personally of instances where men who had never bought or sold a tree before in their lives entered the business this year in the hope of striking a second Klondike, another Virginia City and its Comstock riches. Alas, a Weepah of disappointment was their reward. The sad results are being editorially heaped upon our heads—an agency framed for conservation practices. We get the total credit for the greatest Christmas tree slaughter since man developed a love for spruce balm odor in his living room during the holiday season. In reality the approximately 100,000 trees sold from United States and privately owned lands in Tahoe Forest did not materially affect the market as a whole.

As we view it Farmer Jones cannot very well be held to blame for a demoralized potato market because all his neighbors chose the year 1943 to grow potatoes.

FOREST ROADS IN THIS AREA CLOSED

The Tahoe National Forest has received authority to close certain roads in order to prevent damage during the winter. Supervisor Guerdon Ellis states that this is a regular yearly procedure and covers roads which are not used much during the winter time.

District rangers concerned will post these roads within the next few days in order that the public will know which roads are not to be used.

In the Truckee district the following roads are closed:

Ward Creek—Tahoe Campgrounds up Ward Creek.
State Line Point—FH No. 31 to Lookout.
Martis Ridge—Juniper Creek truck trail to Lookout.
Schaeffer Mill—Truckee—Brackway TT to Martis Creek.
Juniper Creek—Forest boundary southerly to Truckee—Brookway Wye.
Big Bend District.
Bowman Lake Truck trail to Lookout.
Texas Hill—FH No. 29 to Monumental Ridge TT.

COUNTY GRAND JURY DISMISSED BY COURT

The Nevada County Grand Jury panel, which has served two years, 1942 and 1943, was formally dismissed from service this week at the close of their meeting. Judge George L. ones expressed appreciation of the court for the services rendered by the jury during its two year period.

Board Men Here—
George Flahive of Placerville and Russell Farley of Grass Valley, both officials for the state board of equalization were business visitors in Truckee yesterday.

Sierra Sun

"IT SHINES FOR ALL"
AND
Truckee Republican

74th Year, Number 50

Truckee, Nevada County, California, Thursday, January 20, 1944

Since 1869

My Place In The Sun

By CORP. DOUG BARRETT

By the time you good people read this one I'll be well on my way back up to the frozen north. It has been most pleasant getting home again, making new friends and seeing old ones. Frankly, I am sorry to have to go back but it will only serve to make my return that much more pleasant. To my friends I wish to take this opportunity to convey my thanks for making this a most congenial and happy visit.

I was fortunate enough to be able to see, before I left, my chums Tina and Sgt. Bob Bowers down from Boise on furlough ... also up last weekend was Elaine McCallen from Sacramento ... Went down to Sac last Friday and hauled home my sis, Dot Leamon. Hubby Bob is out at sea again ... Attended installation of Knights of Pythias here last Friday eve. Harold Laity now amply fills the chancellor commandry ... A few skiers still wander around town despite travel restrictions ... Melva Leitch reports having seen Katie Rossarini Ulland and bairn on her visit "below". Both looking and feeling fine ... Missed Kate and Sig around town this week ... Had a 'phone call from Friend Bianchi down in Winters Sunday. He's still working hard but plans to come up in a month or two.

Until next time then, good bye and good luck, chums!

16,000,000 TROUT ARE CAUGHT IN YEAR, REPORT REVEALS

SAN FRANCISCO.—Estimates of total catches made in California in 1942 of some of the most important sport fish have just been released by the State Division of Fish and Game.

With 234,000 anglers active during the year after trout, it is estimated that 16,000,000 were caught while 93,000 angles caught 1,700,000 striped bass and 32,000 fishermen caught 180,000 salmon.

These figures are derived from return postal cards which the division sends out each year to ten per cent of all anglers. The reports give a cross section of the angling population and furnish the basis for making the estimates.

Present figures indicate that the sale of angling licenses in 1943 was practically the same as in 1942 when the total was over 433,000.

LIONS SEE SCENES OF WAR AT MEETING

Four reels of realistic motion pictures of the war fronts were exhibited to members of the Truckee Lions Club last night by Representative O'Hara of the Standard Oil Company from Sacramento. Elden Tonini was the program chairman and N. F. Dolley presided.

The actual battle scenes brought closer the realization of the jobs being done by the men on the fighting fronts and should prompt those on the home front to buy extra war bonds.

MOTORISTS URGED TO GET LICENSES

Sergeant B. W. Reynolds announced this week that there are still a large number of local car owners who have not applied for their 1944 motor vehicle licenses.

The Truckee office is open for registrations each Monday, Wednesday and Thursday morning between the hours of 9 and 12 and owners are asked to call between those hours as soon as convenient.

February 3 will be the final day for procuring licenses and after that date a penalty will be added.

BRANDLIN INJURED IN LOCAL ACCIDENT

John Brandlin, teacher in the local high school, is reported to be waiting a serious eye operation at a San Francisco hospital following an injury believed to have been caused when he bumped into a hanging board or ladder. His condition is said to be quite serious. Mrs. W. C. Gage is substituting as teacher during his absence.

At Sparks—
W. J. Urch of Homewood writes that he is now located at Sparks.

Fourth War Loan Drive Is Under Way In District

Everyone Asked To Make Purchases Early As Drive Opened

With Chairman R. N. Little at the helm, the Fourth War Loan Drive got under way in this district this week, with prospects that all past records will be smashed.

Although the goal for this immediate area has been established a bit high—\$111,646—Chairman Little and his co-workers are out to come as near as possible and will leave no stone unturned to make the drive the success it must be.

Assisting on the committee for the current drive are A. P. Leitch, Mrs. E. C. Bayer, Mrs. A. R. Ghirard, Bert T. Weeden, W. M. Englehart, Sr., Frank Kinne, C. E. Smith, W. M. Barrett, Mrs. P. R. Nelson, George Kamp, Jr., Lloyd Greene, C. Edmonds, Clarence Wray, V. L. Deaton, Mrs. Earl Smith and B. W. Reynolds. Because of the uncertain weather conditions and the fact that the volunteers will not have time to call house to house this time, everyone is urged to make their purchases early. Applications have been left at all the local stores and subscribers may put in their applications where they desire.

The drive which started Monday will continue through February 15 Little declared.

The task is too great for any single group of volunteers, so everyone is asked to pitch in and help put this area over the top.

SEVERAL FAMILIES MOVE TO TRUCKEE

Several new families have arrived in Truckee recently to make their homes.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Boyer and family have moved into the Wilkie house on High Street. Boyer has replaced Clyde Murray as night foreman at the Southern Pacific roundhouse. Murray has gone to Roseville on a promotion.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Beyer and family are living in one of the Sapunor houses on School Street. Beyer is a firman for the Southern Pacific.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gieg have rented the Moore house on Church Street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pingitore are living at the Follett house on Kaiser avenue and Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Armbruster are in the Filippic cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Kelly have rented the Joseph cottage at Gateway. Kelly is a local highway patrolman and Mrs. Kelly moved up from Roseville last Friday.

OFFICIAL FROWNS ON BANNING RATION

Removal of pork from rationing even for a temporary period, would bring severe shortages of butter, beef, lamb and other basic foods to the far west, east and gulf coast areas where a large proportion of war workers live, Colonel Bryan Houston, deputy OPA administrator in charge of rationing, has announced.

TAHOE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Pomin returned to Tahoe Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Turnage of Lodi are here for a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Myers are the guests at the Carl Bechdt' Jr. home.

Returns Here—

Mrs. W. F. Wilkie returned Monday from a visit of several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. F. W. Vollmar and family at San Francisco. Graduating at Reno—

Renee Stephani Hart, daughter of Mrs. Harold Hart is a member of the January class graduating from the Reno High School on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock in the high school gymnasium. The family formerly resided in Truckee and Renee attended school here.

On Vacation—

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Englehart, Jr., left this week for a two weeks vacation trip to southern California.

Accepts Position—

Mrs. Harry Englebright has accepted a position with a hotel in Nevada City.

With Airline Company—

Mrs. Tisha Reddy is now employed by an airline company at San Francisco. Before leaving Truckee, she worked at the Railway Express Co. office and the D. Cabona store.

: Sun : Beams

by WALTER M. BARRETT

Someone the other day heard that Truckee's quota in the Fourth War Loan Drive, which started this week, is over \$111,000. They whistled and remarked: "Impossible; far too much for this area." They may be right. Nevertheless when we compare that task with the one facing our boys on the many war fronts of the globe today, it doesn't seem entirely impossible—just tough. The fellows out in the South Pacific, in Italy and over Europe no doubt gripe a bit when confronted with tasks many times more difficult, but we'll wager that they never yet predicted any forward action impossible and even if it was they set their teeth and stepped out to do the very best they could. Let that be the attitude her on the home-front. Let's kick at the high quota and get sore because we must give up something we want very badly to buy that extra bond, but let's keep pace as near as we can with our fighting men and get in and dig and even though we can't raise that \$111,000 we will at least have the satisfaction of doing the best we possibly can.

We have talked with a number of local businessmen recently for the purpose of comparing their 1943 business results with those of previous years and the answers have been surprisingly gratifying. Hardly without exception, Truckee businessmen reported an increase in sales. This in spite of restricted buying possibilities, greatly decreased travel, one of the mainstays of local business, diminishing population because of the absence of local war industries and the fact that virtually all the young men are in the armed services. The trend goes to show that people are getting more and more home-trade minded and are finding that Truckee has better shopping conditions and equal 'bargains' to other trading centers. We can, if we want, make 1944 even better than last year.

Truckee will miss Tony and Mrs. Tony when they retire from business here February 1. They have well earned the fine reputation which has been established at Tony's. At the same time the business district will welcome Sarge and Mrs. Reynolds, who are taking over the popular eating establishment. Sarge and the Mrs. are grand people and we join in wishing them success. To Mr. and Mrs. Tony we say thanks for making Truckee a better town.

It's not too early to register for the important elections coming up next year. Be sure you are qualified to vote and don't put it off.

5,000 DAILY ENTER STATE DURING YEAR

The department of agriculture reports a check made by its border quarantine stations reveals the migration to California continued at a rate of approximately 5,000 persons a day during 1943.

The yearly summary of the stations discloses 889,855 persons entered the state in automobiles with out of state licenses and 31,303 buses brought in a total of 923,255 passengers.

During 1942, the stations reported 1,191,657 entered the state in cars and 644,370 arrived by buses.

TWO LOCAL GIRLS TO ENTER U. OF N.

Miss Frances Polyanich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich, who has been attending school at Grass Valley will return home and will enroll Monday at University of Nevada. Miss Joyce Reynolds, daughter of Sergeant and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds expects to enroll in the same school Monday.

CHARGES AGAINST NORBOE DISMISSED

Federal Judge Martin I. Welsh this week dismissed a charge of possession of stolen government property filed against Paul Henry Norboe, former Truckee state highway patrol officer.

The dismissal followed Probation Officer Paul Roach's report that Norboe was inducted into the army January 13.

Norboe had pleaded guilty and his case had been referred to Roach. The charge was in connection with the theft of three shotguns from the army quarters at Norden.

Tony's Purchased By Reynolds; Will Change Feb. 1st

Polyanich To Retire From Business Here After Many Years

One of the most important business transactions to be consummated here for several years was tentatively completed yesterday when Sergeant and Mrs. B. W. Reynolds purchased the stock, equipment and fixtures at Tony's Club and Coffee Shop from Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Polyanich.

The new owners will take charge February 1, exercising an option entered into yesterday. At the same time they will take a ten-year lease on the building which is also owned by Mr. and Mrs. Polyanich.

The well-established trade name—Tony's—will be retained under the new ownership.

Sergeant Reynolds announced that for the time being, at least, he will retain his position with the California Highway Patrol, with which he has been associated for the past 16 years.

The Reynolds family came to Truckee two years ago after making their home in El Dorado county. Recently they purchased the former Charles Carrau home on Spring Street and have decided to engage in business and make this their permanent home. They are parents of four girls.

Well earned success has marked the conduct of Tony's under the capable management of Mr. and Mrs. Polyanich, who have established an enviable reputation from coast to coast with their friendly service and honest business transactions. The popular eating place and bar rank among the highest in the state in quality and service at reasonable prices. This policy, the new owners declare, will be carried on under their ownership.

Polyanich came to Truckee in 1905 and has been engaged in business here much of the time since. They took over their present location eight years ago and during those eight years have become widely and favorably known. They plan to continue to make Truckee their home, but will enjoy a much needed vacation and rest before settling down again.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds are familiar with the restaurant business and by continuing the established policy will be well assured of success. Both have pleasing personalities and should gain many new friends in the new venture.

The price of the transaction was not immediately made public but is reported to be approximately \$15,000.

"We have strong faith in the future for Truckee," Reynolds said yesterday, "and do not hesitate to bank on that judgment. We feel that our faith will be justified. It is our desire to keep Tony's as a real and lasting credit to the community."

THREE LOTS SOLD FOR GATEWAY HOME

Richard Joseph, owner of the Gateway Park Subdivision, closed a deal this week transferring three lots, Nos. 10, 11 and 12 on Tahoe Drive to M. Glazier of Napa. The lots are near the A. P. Leitch home.

Glazier who is a businessman of Napa, has been a frequent visitor here and chose the location after careful consideration. He plans to build a home as soon as materials can be obtained.

ACCORDION PLAYER PLEASES ROTARIANS

W. Cain of the Cain Sign Co. of Reno, played a number of accordion solos at the meeting of the Truckee-Tahoe Rotary Club Monday night. Art Couillard was the program chairman and Dee Bowen presided.

Guests were C. M. Wray and George Brown of Truckee and W. Barnes, Big Bend forest ranger.

DRIVERS WARNED TO ENDORSE BOOKS

Gilbert McNeil, district mileage rationing representative of the Office of Price Administration in Sacramento, again called to the attention of Northern California motorists that all gasoline ration books should be endorsed by holders immediately upon receipt from their war price and rationing boards. Failure to do so may result in their revocation, McNeil said.

Laundry and Dry Cleaning SERVICE CONTINUES

TEMPORARILY, WE ARE TAKING ALL LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING TO A RENO ESTABLISHMENT, BUT WE ARE MAINTAINING THE SAME SERVICE WE HAVE GIVEN IN THE PAST

Telephone Us at 124 and our driver will call for and deliver your laundry and dry cleaning as usual.

Fontana's Laundry
TRUCKEE, CALIF. TELEPHONE 124

meats

Meat - Poultry - Fish

Groceries : Dairy Produce

Truckee Meat Market

AUTHORIZED BIRDS EYE DEALER
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in Meats of All Kind
Ben F. Lewis, Prop. Telephones 20 or 140

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- RANGE
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- HEATING EQUIPMENT
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- PERCOLATOR
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- SUN LAMP
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- RADIO
- RECORDING MACHINE
- MASSAGE VIBRATOR
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It's a Wartime Necessity!

Authorized SERVICE and REPAIR

Duration-ize
your Appliances
with timely repair

Look over all of the appliances in your home. Check particularly those appliances you use constantly like the range, vacuum cleaner, refrigerator, washing machine and iron or ironer. Do any of these need repair or reconditioning?

You will be wise now to Duration-ize your appliances with timely repair. That means catching repairs in time before a complete breakdown occurs.

If your old equipment must be replaced—do it now. Some new appliances are still available in store stocks. Otherwise be sure to take care of what you have. Keep it in repair. Make sure it will carry-on with efficient service. It is a wartime necessity.

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Telephone 150 Truckee, Calif.



AMERICAN ARE ON MANY SCATTERED SPOTS ON EARTH

American servicemen are on duty in isolated outposts in every continent of the globe. In groups of from six to several hundred, according to the Office of War Information, these men are manning radio stations, building railroads, constructing landing fields and gun emplacements, guarding supply lines, loading and unloading ships, watching the sky for planes, and standing by to operate search lights.

Others serve on ground crews of the hundreds of landing fields along the 90,000 mile routes of the Air Transport Command. Most of these airfields the men built themselves, regardless of terrain or weather. One landing field in equatorial Africa was carved out of the primitive jungle. The men who built it were dropped, with their tools, by parachute. They got their food and equipment the same way until they had made a place where planes could land.

Here Shoes Last Six Days
One of the "toughest" outposts is Ascension Island, 35 miles square, in the South Atlantic, 10 degrees from the equator and 700 miles northwest of St. Helena. It is composed of volcanic rock, cinders, ash and clinkers, a little soil, and one oasis of vegetation on a mountainside. The knife-like edges of the volcanic rock can wear out a pair of stout G. I. shoes in six days.

A mountain rises sharply from the hillocks of ash. Its cliffs drop sharply hundreds of feet to the deep sea where the combination of water, wind, and rocks spells peril for small boats. Travel across the narrow ledges of the mountain is almost equally dangerous.

A large number of wild jackasses are found on Ascension. One of the few forms of recreation is to catch and ride one of them. Wild sheep live in the rocky crags and there are clouds of birds. In the waters around the island are numerous sea

turtles.

Americans are also manning a series of outposts along two routes from the Persian Gulf northward to the Russian frontier, over which flow large quantities of war material. One route is a 700-mile railroad, the other a truck route. Both are operated entirely by Americans.

To relieve the monotony for these men, the Red Cross operates caboosees on the trains, each attended by two American girls and one man. The caboose is equipped with iceboxes filled with soft drinks and it carries phonographs and recreation equipment.

PX's Are Well Stocked

The Army and Navy are doing everything possible to supply men in these outposts with creature comforts. They try to furnish the best food—and the best cooks—to the most isolated units. Stocks in the post exchanges are in greater variety farther away from civilization. Articles in the PX's in London, for example, are strictly rationed, whereas Greenland has one of the best PX's in the service, and purchases are unlimited. Most of all, servicemen in lonely outposts want mail from home. Mail call is sounded the minute a sack of mail arrives. To answer it men will pile out of warm bunks and stand in the snow or ice at 2 o'clock in the morning.

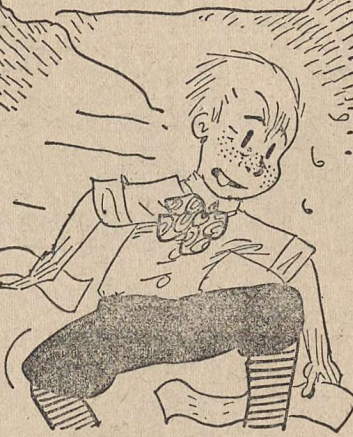
Providing religious guidance in isolated outposts is a constant problem. Chaplains reach outpost men on foot, by army jeep, on skis, in boats and in airplanes in all kinds of weather. One of the features of the chaplain service in the South Pacific is the "G. I. Sunday". The Japs have a habit of staging Sunday air-raids on some isolated spots, hoping to catch the men off guard. Religious services are held for a given unit is known as the "G. I. Sunday".

Amber is a yellowish, clear to opaque fossil resin, derived from an extinct conifer.

ONLY The MINT
CAN MAKE MONEY
Without ADVERTISING
—and you're not the mint!

MICKIE SAYS—

'DOGGONE! SOME
FOLKS MUST THINK
WE DO ALL THE
WORK ON PRESS DAY,
TH' WAY THEY FETCH
IN THEIR NEWS AN'
ADS AT THE LAST
MINUTE!



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and why you'd
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Men and women. Southern Pacific has a real job for you, whether you have railroad experience or not. A job which won't always be easy to get. A good-paying job, an interesting job, an essential job... and above all, a substantial job with a permanent company. If you are sincere in wanting to get a good job, we should like to talk to you. Many extra advantages: Railroad pass privileges, medical services, fine pension plan, etc. Liberal age limits. Jobs of every type—mechanical, clerical, general.

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Nearest S. P. AGENT

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FURTHER CUT IN GASOLINE SEEN

LOS ANGELES—Reese H. Taylor, oil company executive and chairman of the public relations committee of the California Oil and Gas Association, announced today civilians may expect only 32 out of every 130 barrels of gasoline produced in 1944.

"Gasoline supplies already are short and growing shorter," Taylor said. "Military authorities will be taking 98 out of every 130 barrels produced this year as compared with last year's demand for 73 barrels."

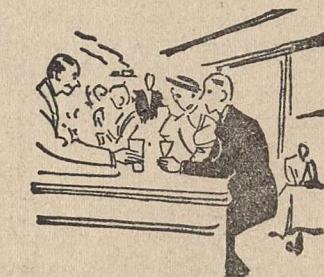
The army demand amounts to 75 per cent of the year's supply and about one third of the 1940 civilian consumption.

Despite the fact that gasoline production is now 30 per cent greater than in 1940, Taylor declared reserve stocks of motor fuel which have kept civilian supplies above critical levels soon will be exhausted.



ITALIAN DINNERS
Chicken or Ravioli
Saturdays
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DONNER HOTEL
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BAR SERVICE
Using Only The
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Steak Dinner
or
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Open 24 Hours Daily

When cooking foods that keep well, occasionally prepare enough for two meals, and plan to use the food a different way at the second serving. This saves time and fuel.

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Established March, 1889
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G. E. HOFMANN, Sec.

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N. F. DOLLEY, President
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Meets 1st and 3rd Tues.
Each Month in Veterans'
Memorial Building.
Bert Weeden, Com.
E. A. Parker, Adjutant

TRUCKEE CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE

Meets each Friday at 3:30 P. M.
at the Chamber of Commerce office
V. C. SHATTUCK, Pres
VIVIAN GREGORY, Sec.

TRUCKEE AERIE NO. 1124
FRATERNAL ORDER OF EAGLES

Meets First and Third Thursday at
Odd Fellows Hall.
CHAS. E. PIERCE, President.
C. E. SMITH, Secretary.

TRUCKEE LODGE NO. 200
F. & A. M.

Meets Every Third Thurs-
day in Masonic Hall.
ELDEN TONINI, W. M.
G. E. HOFMANN, Sect.

SUMMIT LODGE NO. 54
KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS

Meets 2nd and 4th Friday
in Odd Fellows Hall.
Visiting Brothers Welcome
NAT. OULLICI, C. C.
W. M. ENGLEHART, SR.
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ASK FOR JOHNNY

Telephone 46

LAKE TAHOE NEWS

By Anne B. Anderson

Telephone Tahoe City 66J

Tahoe Briefs

The Lake Tahoe Ski club members now have the ski tow running again and skiers practiced on the hill on Saturday and Sunday. The organization plans to keep the tow in active running order mainly for the use of the boys in the service.

Tahoe friends were sorry to hear of the injury sustained by Mrs. Theodore Schlueter recently as she was skiing, when she fell and broke her right wrist. All are hoping sincerely for a speedy recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Worden motored up from San Leandro Friday to inspect their Ward Creek property.

Mrs. Leon Dockham and sons, Robert and Clifford, left Saturday for Tuolumne where they will visit with her parents for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Pollitt and daughters, Alberta and Myra Lee, left Sunday for a short visit to the home of relatives at Vallejo.

Five members of the Women's Army Corps arrived at Tahoe on Sunday and were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Carl Becholdt, Sr. They were from McClelland Field.

Mr. Victor Wikander of Piedmont presented the Tahoe library with a copy of a volume of poems by his brother, Gunnar, called "At Twenty four." The young man is a poet of some note and has much material published in newspapers and magazines.

SMALL AMOUNT OF WATER LEAVING LAKE TAHOE

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 20.—The level of Lake Tahoe Monday was 6226.74 feet with 25 CSF of water leaving the lake at the Truckee river outlet.

The snowpack had settled to 10 inches at the lakeshore but many more feet lie on the slopes and the peaks of the back country. Temperatures during the week varied from a high of 45 degrees on the 13th to a low of 12 above. Precipitation recorded by W. A. Simmonds since July totals 6.37 inches.

SKI CLUB KEEPING HILL IN SHAPE FOR SPORTS

TAHOE CITY, Jan. 20.—The Lake Tahoe Gun Club held their regular monthly meeting at the Village Store on Friday night with Bill LaMarr presiding. Routine business affairs were discussed and plans were formulated for the purchase of another bond by the organization. A social meeting followed with cards and refreshments provided the entertainment.

Billy Becholdt has been made supervisor of ski instruction for a group at Camp Hale. A tournament was held over the weekend and at times there were more than 1000 boys practicing on the snowy slopes.

Joseph Gallorani of Kings Beach has been awarded the purple heart for wounds received in action at Bougainville, it is reported here.

TAHOE LETTER

To the Service Men

From SWANEE

Richmond, Calif.,
January 14, 1944

Dear Tahoeites:

I expect this will be my last letter to you from the "city that never sleeps", for tomorrow I leave for Oakland where I plan to give another pint of blood to the Blood Bank, and will continue on to spend the night with East Oakland friends. May spend a day or two in San Francisco before taking off for Tres Pinos and daughter Jackie's home for a few days. Leaving there I go to Sacramento for a night with Mrs. Leta Hull, and then head for Tahoe and the snow country again. Friend husband writes this week that the "natives" have managed to reopen the highway out our way temporarily, so I hope the big snows hold off until after I report back.

"Hectic" isn't explicit enough these days for describing living conditions for the city dwellers right now. The present gasoline shortage makes it almost necessary for a car owner with gas in his tank to keep all night in his machine with a shotgun handy unless he has some way of locking it up. Thefts of gas night after night are reported, even with the cars parked right outside of the houses. And it is the usual, rather than the unusual sight to see gas stations displaying signs "No Gas...Closed" etc. When delivery IS made the lineup of cars waiting to be served appears endless. Taxi cabs are doing a land-office business, and horns toot long and loud during all hours of the day and night, picking up fares whose cars are "out on pasture."

It is going to seem strange even to an oldtimer like me to go back into the winter snows, when down here the hills are taking on their first fresh sheen of spring green and budding plants are about ready to burst into bloom. And after living across the street from two noisy shipyards so long, the silence of the Tahoe pine forests will prove a decided, and restful, contrast.

Just too late to catch last week's issue of the Sierra Sun was the lovely letter received from Aviation Cadet Robert Wathen, son of the William Wathens of the Bittencourt Tract, now residing in San Francisco. Robert is now training at the San Antonio Aviation Cadet Center in Texas. His first paragraph assures me and his many friends in the Tahoe area that he has enjoyed and appreciated their many letters a great deal and also the clippings his parents forward him each week from the Sierra Sun. Robert is adjusting himself, like the other lads preparing for service with Uncle Sam, to army life, but confides that he wouldn't trade it for the life of a civilian, had he the choice! Guess he will have a lot of agreement on that among you other

Dick Carnell who is training with the signal corps in Oklahoma is expected home for a 15 day furlough this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner of Tahoe and Sacramento were in Tahoe and Truckee Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schreiner of Richmond and Joyce Rafferty of Oakland. The latter and Mrs. Schreiner are the great granddaughter and granddaughter of Mrs. Wagner. The party met a number of local friends during the visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Smith of Brockway have returned to Berkeley from Washington and want their Sierra Suns addressed to their winter home so they can keep in touch with local happenings. They report lots of activity and rain in the bay region.

students!

Within the next few weeks he will be taking his final tests and will emerge to be classified as either a pilot, bombardier or navigator. If however, for any reason, he shouldn't make one of these (and we know he will!).... he could still become a gunner or a member of the ground crew, such as mechanic or armorer. His real ambition is to be a pilot, his initial training in flying proving most fascinating to him. So far he has completed one month of basic training at Shepard Field, then a course at Shawnee, Oklahoma, then to college for two and a half months and then another month's practice flying. After completing that month of training he was sent to the army air forces classification center at San Antonio Cadet Center.

He has enjoyed every minute of his training and especially the flying, and all his friends are hopeful for his success.

Robert gives my son Jimmie some rock bottom advice on the army air corps, knowing the later's love for planes and opines that any boy with a good highschool education, in good physical condition, willing to work hard and long, will find the army air force a n excellent selection. He blesses the lucky day he got in and wouldn't trade it for any branch of the service. All good luck to you, Robert and let's hear from you again.

Yesterday came another surprise for me in the form of a three-page letter via V-mail from Lt. James E. Easton, former Tahoe boy and grandson of Lt. Com. and Mrs. John Kvistberg of Tahoe Park. Jimmie declares that he had just finished reading for the third time the September 30th issue of the Sierra Sun and that every time he read it over he became a little more homesick. He longed for more of them and wondered if the Sun could be sent to him. I'm pretty sure Jimmie, you'll be reading them regularly from now on, so cheer up. Giving only a New York Post Office address, we read between the lines of the letter and suspect that his ship is stationed very close to the actual scenes of battles now in progress. In fact Jimmie was a bit disgusted at the manner in which our American broadcasts of the news are conducted. One instance he cited was the declaration that battle activities were at a standstill in his particular section, and at that very moment they were 'enjoying' the rather doubtful thrill of a two-hour bombing attack! Of course news travels slowly from some war fronts, and we probably heard about it a few days later. Jim prepared for a two months stay when his ship left the east coast last, but he has now been away five months. Rumor has it that they may be sent home next month but he won't have enough time for another leave. He wishes with all his heart that he could be back at Tahoe for a visit, it now being two years since he was last there. He has witnessed some terrible battles and has seen more hunger and poverty in the ruin in North Africa and Italy than one could dream up, and declares that it is easy to determine who has bombed the town, as the Americans shell only dock and military installations, but the Jerrys bomb the houses and people, bringing untold suffering and misery. He hopes some day to tell more and I hope for your sake, Jim, that that day won't be long coming. He sends his best regards to any member of the old gang left at home and asks any of them who have time to drop him a line. I'll be glad to furnish the address, for Tahoe is proud of you Jimmie, just 22 and a lieutenant.

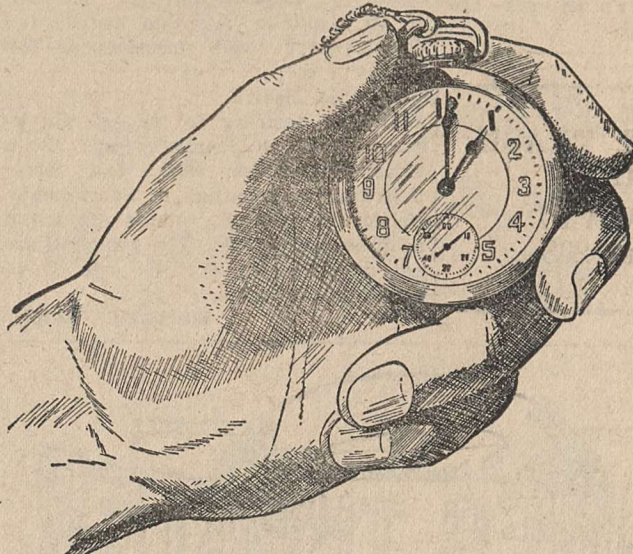
Must ring off for another week now and hope before too much longer to be back at the lake once more catching up with the activities of our Tahoeites in the service. Hope this finds you all in good spirits and may good luck, good cheer and happy landings be yours. The best of everything from the folks back home.

Yours for an early victory and peace.

As ever,
SWANEE.

—FOR VICTORY :: BUY BONDS—

Minutes matter more in war



When Long Distance lines are crowded the operator will say

"PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES"

There's a good reason for that. • It's to help everybody get better service. • And you can say a lot in five minutes. Maybe you can hold that next Long Distance call to three minutes. • That would be even better.

For Victory — Buy United States War Bonds

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Commercial Row * Telephone Truckee 50



"Let's all back the attack!"

During the Fourth War Loan Drive for fourteen billion dollars (between January 18 and February 15) buy at least one extra \$100 bond. Make every sacrifice possible, spend only what you must for the essentials of living—then invest the rest in War Bonds. Bank of America has a special folder containing a chart which gives complete information about the various types of War Bonds and Treasury Savings Notes. Ask for a copy at any branch.

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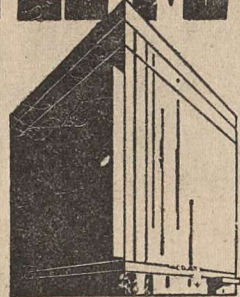
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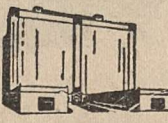


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from

To the People of this Community

KILL OR BE KILLED

United States Marines paid the stiffest price in human life per square yard for the capture of Tarawa, vital Pacific outpost.

It was kill or be killed. Your boys did not flinch when they ran into the deadliest fire-power along the beaches of this important Gilbert Island stronghold.

This assault, bloody and costly, is one of the many which must be made before Tokyo and Berlin are pounded into dust and ashes.

What are you doing to back up the boys? Remember these are boys from this very community, perhaps from your very home. Any home in your neighborhood which today does not display the treasury's red, white and blue 4th War Loan Shield proclaiming "We bought Extra War Bonds" is not backing the attack. Every Extra War Bond you buy becomes a direct fighter against Japan and Germany. If you could but see one man die on the battlefield, you would not count the cost of your slight sacrifice to buy Extra War Bonds to make each succeeding assault less costly in the lives of our boys.

You can't afford NOT to buy Extra Bonds in the 4th War Loan if you would help these boys.

THE EDITOR.

"Let's BUY 'em and KEEP 'em"



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Classified Ads

FOR SALE— 1941 Chevrolet 5-passenger Coupe. In excellent condition. Good tires. Driven only 20,000 miles. Inquire at Sierra Sun.

WANTED: Remington Pump 25 calibre model 141. K. Koozer, Brks. 38, Gov. Isl., Alameda, Calif.

With Parents—

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cabona went to Red Bluff Monday to spend a few weeks with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Kaer.

GARBAGE & TRASH HAULING

A. ARMATI
Telephone 208

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

January 19, 1944
To Whom It May Concern:
Notice is hereby given that fifteen days after the date posted, the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at these premises, described as follows:
Big Chief Camp, six miles so. of Truckee on Highway 89; Placer Co.
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the State Board of Equalization for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license (or licenses) for these premises as follows:
On sale Beer.
Anyone desiring to protest the issuance of such license(s) may file a verified protest with the State Board of Equalization at Sacramento, California, stating grounds for denial as provided by law. The premises are not now licensed for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Sterling A. Ralphs.

SEES HUGE POPULATION
SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20.—(UP)—When the war ends and California's servicemen return the state probably will have a population of 8,000,000—and a serious conversion problem—a survey by the department of employment indicated. Permanent solution of the re-employment problem, it was believed, rests largely upon the creation of new facilities to replace war-developed industries which will disappear with the return of peace.

At Colfax—
State Patrolman Andy Ponta of the Downieville district, who has been stationed in Truckee in the past, is now located at Colfax for the winter.

Here Sunday—
Miss Elaine McCallen of Sacramento and Sgt. John Kessel of Davis visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barrett Sunday Miss McCallen formerly lived here.

Anniversary Observed—

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lansberg of Hobart Mills observed their 28th wedding anniversary Saturday, January 15.

Injures Head—
Henry Loehr injured his forehead quite painfully while cranking a car last Sunday.

Officer Here—
Captain George Peterkin of Roseville, in charge of the California Highway Patrol in this area, was an official visitor Tuesday.

To Attend Meet—
County Treasurer Elma Hecker plans to attend the luncheon meeting to be held in Sacramento Saturday for all county treasurers. Many matters concerning the office will be discussed.

ALMANAC



"When in doubt, win the trick"—Hoyle

- JANUARY**
- 22—Gen. Jackson defeats Creek Indians, 1814.
 - 23—Japs invade Australian islands of New Britain and New Guinea, 1942.
 - 24—Marshall strikes gold in California, 1843.
 - 25—Thailand declares war on U. S. and Britain, 1942.
 - 26—Establish Rocky Mountain park in Montana, 1915.
 - 27—Rockefeller donates \$7,000,000 for research for tuberculosis serum, 1903.
 - 28—Carnegie endows research foundation, 1902.

This Almanac Sponsored by
N. F. DOLLEY
General Insurance
TELEPHONE 28-W TRUCKEE

Church Notes

Catholic Church
Rev. William Dary, Pastor

Mass at Truckee 9:30 a.m.
The speaker will be Mrs. Hannah Stewart.

Contributions for the heating fund will be received and appreciated.
January 27th, Ladies Aid meets for work, probably at the parsonage at 2 P. M.

Special attention is called to the fact that Prof. W. W. MacEwan will again speak in the near future, the topic being, The Carpenter. Everyone is cordially invited and urged to be present. This coming Sunday hear more about Peace and on the 30th hear this scholarly man.

Community Church

Mrs. Hazel Brandlin in Charge
10 a.m. Sunday school.
11 a.m. Preaching service.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means of expressing our most sincere thanks for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. We especially want to thank the Pythian Sisters for their efforts which did much to lighten our burden.
Mrs. Sam Costa and family.

Heads War Bond Drive—
District Attorney Ward Sheldon is chairman of the Fourth War Loan Drive at Nevada City.

In Sapunor House—
Mr. and Mrs. George Brown have moved into one of the Sapunor houses. Brown is in the plumbing business.

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A. CABONA, Agent
Maryland Casualty and Springfield Fire and Marine



Two Shows Nightly: 7:15 and 9 p.m. Phone 99
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS ON EACH BILL

Saturday, January 22
THE KANSAN

Richard Dix

Jane Wyatt

Sunday, January 23
DIXIE

Bing Crosby

Dorothy Lamour

Wednesday, January 26
TRUE TO LIFE

Mary Martin

Franchot Tone

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PASTE (Point-Free)	
One Lb. Package	17c
Two Pound Package	33c
NOODLE SOUP MIX	
Per Package	10c
MINUTE MAN SOUP	
Per Package	10c
SOOKEYE SALMON	
One Pound Tin	16 Pts. 50c
PINK SALMON	
One Pound Tin	16 Pts. 28c
PORK FEET PICKLED	
One Pound Jar	No Pts. 35c
RY KRISP	
Per Package	27c

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DAILY DELIVERIES AT 2 P. M.
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Telephone 73 for Delivery At 2 P. M.

Most of Your Friends Away

If most of your friends are away now—in the service—doing war jobs—don't you feel left behind sometimes?

Why not get in the midst of this war? JOIN THE WAC!

You can see new places, make new friends, learn interesting things—while you are doing vital work to speed victory.

The Army needs your help urgently. This is your chance!

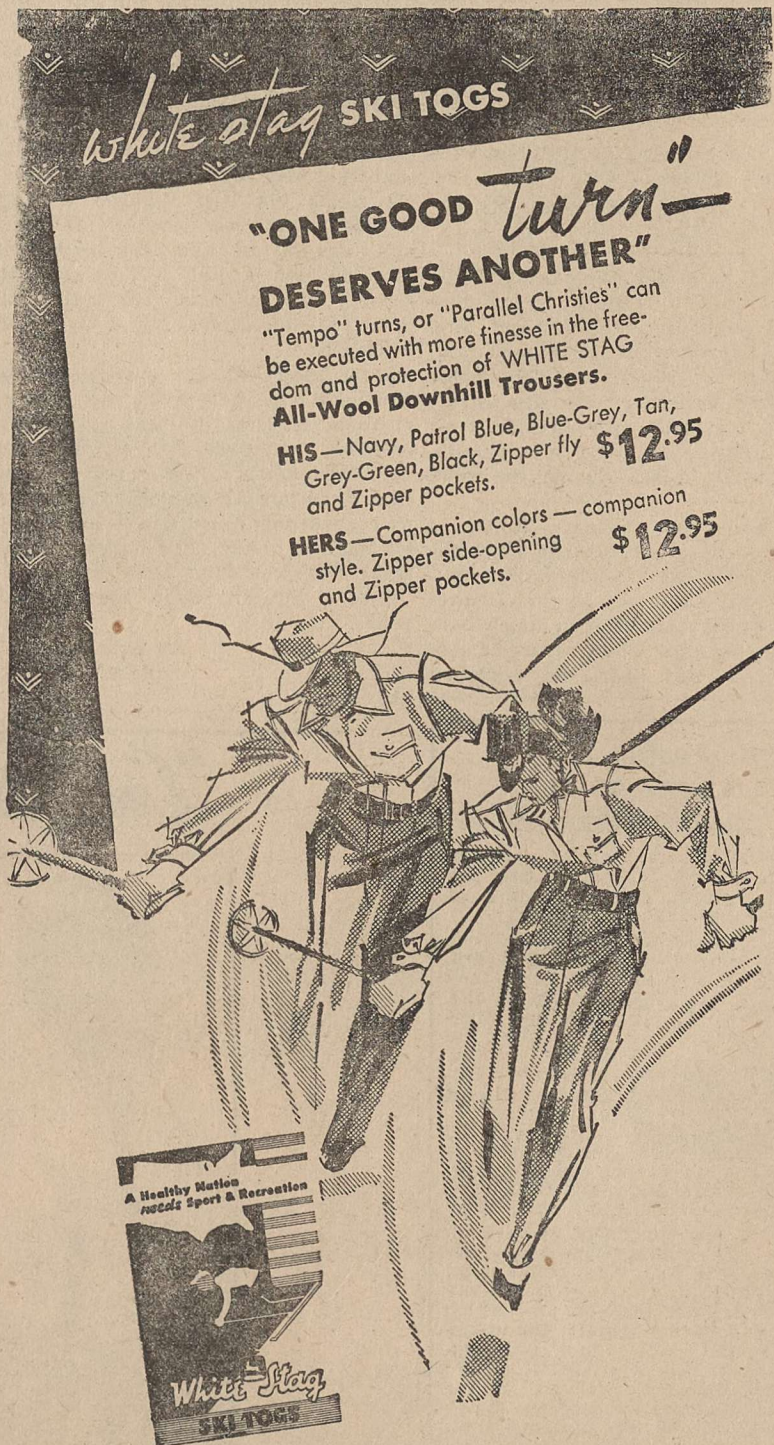
For full details apply at the nearest U. S. Army Recruiting Station (your local post office will give you the address). Or write: The Adjutant General, Room 4415, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C.

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"Tempo" turns, or "Parallel Christies" can be executed with more finesse in the freedom and protection of WHITE STAG All-Wool Downhill Trousers.

HIS—Navy, Patrol Blue, Blue-Grey, Tan, Grey-Green, Black, Zipper fly \$12.95 and Zipper pockets.

HERS—Companion colors—companion style. Zipper side-opening and Zipper pockets. \$12.95

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75c Value

HINDS' HONEY and ALMOND CREAM 50c
HINDS' COMPLETE FACIAL CREAM 25c

Both For 49 Cents

ATHENE HAND CREAM —3 1-2 Oz. 50c

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FORMULA 4 WITH LANOLIN \$1.25

JERGEN'S LOTION 13 1-2 Oz. 89c

SQUIBB HAND LOTION 39c

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